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Time is money and money is time, for when you give twenty five cents to a couple N. Y. Disputch of tramps, it is a quarter to two. "My wife," remarked Fitzuoodle, "is fairly crazy over the spring fashions. She's got the delirium trimmings."

The man who stole a glance has not yet been arrested, although his attention was a rested when he stole the glance.

A cynical old bachelor says that "lovers are like armies. They get along well enough till the engagement begins. A man fished for two hours in a trout

brook, last summer, and never got a bite until the farmer's dog happened along that Jee says that the best lip-salve in creation

is a kiss. The remedy should be used with great care, as it may bring on an affect on of the hear . Out in Cincinnati they propose to send man to jail if he reads a newspaper on

dimenti papers, this is right .- Boston Post. A Russian sigh-Siberia. - Cin. Sat. Night. A Western sigh-Cyclone. - Cambridge Tribune. An unwelcome sigh-Sciation - Hoston Globe. Au Eastern sigh-Siam .- Detroit Free Press.

opguized his cont on the back of a pedestrian, shouted "Stop Thief!" and about thirty of the inhabitants suddenly disap-A fashionable married couple, whose

A stranger in St. Louis, thinking he re-

drawing-room is adorned with a handsome motio of "There's No Place Like Home," have just started on a trip to Europe, to be gone one year .- Norristown Herald.

"Men often jump at conclusions," says the proverb. So do dogs. We saw a dog ump at the conclusion of a cat, which was sticking through the opening of a partly elosed door, and it made more disturbance than a church scandal. - Oshkosh Advance. "This isn't a menagerie," sharply ob-

served an ira-cible deacon to a man who was trying to force a passage through the crowd at a church doorway. "No, 1 presume not," returned the stranger, "or they wouldn't have any of the animals to block up the entrance." - Boston Transcript.

"My son Albert," said a fond New Havenmother, "is very popular. He seems to know all the girls." "Hush," said the neighbor who was leaning over the backyard fence. "He must have been terribly miss informed." It isn't known which of the women fainted. Just think of it! " exclaimed Jones;

"Pingrey's new block is one thousand meters "Is that so?" asked Fogg, adding, By the way, Jones, how long is a metre? "Blamed if I know," said Jones, " but judging from the distance my gas meter covers every month it must be immense."

"Hi! where did you get them trowsers?" asked an Irishman of a man who happened o be passing with a remarkably short pair of trowsers. "I got them where they rew," was the indiguant reply. "Then, my conscience," said Pat,

An old gentleman, who always took notes of his minister's sermons, on one occasion read them to the clergyman. "Stop! top ! " said the latter, at the occurence of a know you didn't," was the reply. "I put that in myself to make sense."

"If you wanted merely to examine the house with a view to purchasing it, why did you not ring the bell, instead of climbing in through the back window?" said a Galveston judge to Sam Johnsing, who was up for burglary. "I lacks de confidence in you, jedge. Int's why I can't entrust you wid any of my Lizness plans," said Sam.—

"How did you like Europe?" "It's too aplended for anything!" was the reply.
"And were you sick?" "Yes, awfully sick." "And was your husband good to you?" "Oh, he was too good for anything. Just as soon as he found out I was sick, he went and drank salt water so as to be seasick in unison with me, and I'm not his sec-

In Iowa, a young man named Isaac Hood committed suicide because a young lady refused to marry him. The Coroner's inquest developed mitigating circumstances It seems that Mr. Hood asked the young lady if she could marry him, and she responded, "Ike Hood not." As soon as Hood saw the point, he fled with the result stated. The young lady has not been arrested -

It is remarkable what little bites a woman takes when eating in the presence of her sweetheart. What a little mouth she has then! She nibbles with her little white teeth like some dainty squirrel eating a hickory nut. But wait until wash-day comes. Watch her when she goes to hang up clothes and gets in a hurry. By the time that she gets the big end of fifteen clothes pius hid in that mouth, you will begin to think that it is a pretty good-sized, hearty mouth after all. THE Prome Promet.

There is a dwarf in Paris who deserves a place among the historic pigmies the Disputch lately alluded to. He is, indeed, a very remarkable figure in modern European history.

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He is, in person, shorter than Tom Thumb by half an inch, an intelligent looking, ready witted, keen eyed, well dressed and liberal little man, who drives in the Hoi, in a carriage like a goat cart, drawn by a pony scarcely bigger than a dog, and smoking a eigar which rivals one of his arms in size. He lives in a handsome house near the Arc de Triomphe, with ser, vants who stand in great awe of him. For little as there is of him, that little is very great. He is the one time dwarf of Labelwas Queen of Spain,

When Isabella came to the throne she undertook to perpenate several old customs of the Spanish court, that of the court dwarf among the unfaber. Where she got this one from nobally knows. But he was a pigmy of keen wit, and shrewd good sense, and soon became a great favorite with her. She was not long in discovering that he had a very pretty talent for politics. Theoceforth he was her agent in all the plottings in which she was engaged. Ho was employed by I-abella in altsorts of coufidential missions, and his a-sistance was juva'u de in the cabal- which set Alfonso on the throne. Nevertheless, Alfonso was augrateful enough to leave him in Paris when he went to the throne the dwarf had helped provide for him, and when Isabella returned she was only permitted to do so on condition of leaving the dwarf behind. The face was, Alfonso was a hamed of him. His influence over the ex-Queen was the subject of endless sarca-ms of the newspapers and carnoons with Spain, and the King dreaded their effort, so he promulgat d an edict of banishment, and left the dwarf diplomat to live on Paris, made rich by the liberality of Isabella, and misanthropic by the meanness of Isabella's son .-

HIS MODESTY.

The other night a policeman observed a man hanging around the entrance to a Michigan avenue ball in a queer sort of way, and he asked him if he belonged to the order then in session up stairs. The man replied that he did, and the officer in-

Then why don't you go up?" Well, I was thinking of it." "Haven't been expelled, have you?"

"Oh, no," 'Areu't afraid of anybody?"

"And you haven't lost your interest?" "I might as well tell you," sa'd the man, after beating around a while longer. " went down to Toledo, a few days ago, and Sunday. Considering the character of Ciusomehow the story came back here that was drowned. My lodge thereupon passed resolutions to the effect that I was an houext, upright and liberal, and a shining ornament, and that what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't dr wned, as you see, but I ki d o' hate to walk in on 'em and bust those resolutions. I've tried it three times, ann I can't get higher up than the fifth stair before I weaken."

CHINESE BEDS. There are two kinds of Chinese beds, and both are arranged for a complete shutting in by means of hanging curtains and tapestry. The expensive kind is like a sort of cage, having a flat wooden roof, just the size of the bed proper, supported at a hight of about eight feet from the floor on four corner posts and two intermediate ones. Then there is a sort of frieze or entablature. work running around horiz mtally, above and below, so that when you are in bed you are afely penned in a sort of cage and cannot possibly tamble out. The carving on these beds is sometimes very rich, and they cost much; but the ordinary and cheaper kind is made of two frames of wood shaped something like the skeleton of an old-fa-hioned " settle," which are stood up on the floor, facing each other. A mattress is placed on the projecting part of these frames, and a couple of slight sticks across the top; then curtains and hangings shut all in, and make it look as pretty as the taste a d money of the owner are able. Inside, there is a cotton quilt, laid on the mattress frame. The occupant of the bed lies on this, having a little roll of stuff for the bed, and for a covering a very thick

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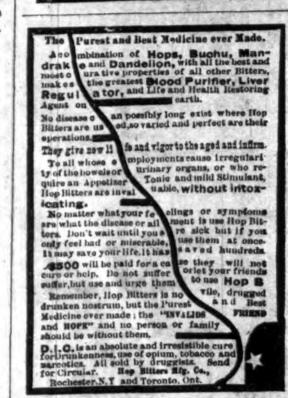
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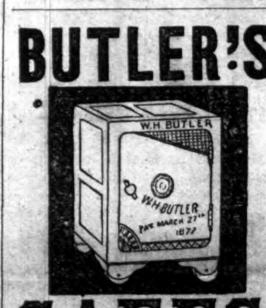
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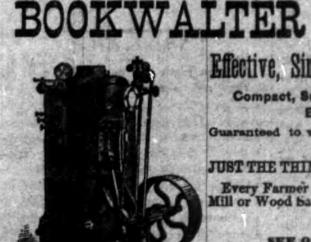
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